

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1904.

THE Russian ships that managed to escape from the harbor at Port Arthur, where they had been bottled up for a long time, nearly all evaded the Japanese ships and reached ports all over the far eastern waters. The Japanese ships violated neutrality in going into a Chinese port and attacking and capturing one of the Russian vessels, which brought a protest from Russia through France.

A gun and hair to the ear of Hiss was born at 12:20 today. The car and the crania were married in 1919, and the phase four daughters, and much anxiety in the matter of an heir to the throne had been heretofore manifest, but the coming of this youngster sets them at ease.

The highest temperature for the day was 87; lowest, 63. An east wind was blowing.

Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, and his young wife visited El Paso, attending the American Mining Congress. Senator Clark is one of the wealthiest men in this country.

Edoardo da Motta Coelho, a Portuguese nobleman, was in El Paso today, on his way to California, where he will spend some time.

Plucky Yankee Wins Way Back to Aviation

Rantoul, Ill., Aug. 12.—A discharge from the army following an airplane accident at Ellington field, in which a civilian was killed, proved no bar to Robert Montoye, Warrenton, Ore., Ill., in winning a second lieutenantcy. Warner himself was injured in the accident and spent three months in a hospital. On recovery, he enlisted again, passed his flying tests for the second time and recently received his reward.

Ground Glass In Rolls Poisons Four In Family

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—Four members of William Hanover's family are said to have been ill after eating rolls containing ground glass. The rolls had been purchased from a grocer who received them from a wholesale baker. The authorities are investigating the case.

WITH PARACHUTE, JUMPS FROM MOVING AIRPLANE

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 12.—While traveling in an airplane at the rate of 80 miles an hour, and at an altitude of 3000 feet, Lieut. James H. Dale, of St. Louis, Mo., jumped aboard with a parachute, and landed without injury.

Fill Out With Pencil



This is little Susie Arden With a — in her garden. Turn from one to two and so on to the end.



Odd Trousers

At the same price as before the war.

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- \$3.50 Pants at... \$2.50
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"JOHN—don't forget to stop at TUTTLE'S and bring home a can of

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so we can refinish the dresser this evening."

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SCHOOL DAYS

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The house surgeon

Beauty Chats By Edna Kent Forbes

Treating the Feet.

LOTS of folks think that by scrubbing their feet every bath time and cutting down the nails once in a while, that they are giving them the right sort of care. Yet, the feet need much more attention than that.

For instance, they should have the shoes changed often. It's bad enough to encase the feet by the hour, day after day, in leather shoes that give imperfect ventilation; but to keep them in one pair all the waking hours and to wear that pair day after day, never allowing enough time for the shoes themselves to air—that is a criminal way to treat the feet.

It's really money saving to wear house slippers—low pumps, with fairly low heels and made of cloth or satin—and to change these as soon as you come home. House slippers cost less than street shoes, and you will find your street shoes will wear twice as long, as they are taken off and never worn at home. And your feet will benefit.

Shoes are expensive, these days and leather, generally, is not being tanned as well as it was. Chiropractors will tell you that that is the cause of much of their patients' trouble, nowadays—a trouble that can be avoided by wearing low shoes, of fabric as much as possible. "Sweaty feet" are common afflictions, more common now than ever—but they are easily cured.

Scrub the feet every night in warm water, with only the mildest soap coarse soap often causes aweary feet. Rinse the feet in a basin of water to which a teaspoon of boracic acid powder has been added. Take a little vaseline ointment over the hands and massage both feet, working in more vaseline from time to time. The oils of the vaseline overcome the extreme dryness of the skin, always present when feet are aweary.

Wipe off any vaseline left on the feet, if you want to keep them cool and dry. This should be done before going to bed.

Wear three pairs of shoes on successive days, if you can afford as many. If not wear two pairs, changing each day and letting the other pair air thoroughly on its "day of rest."

Bedtime Story For The Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE PIN WHEEL.

BY HOWARD R. CARLIS.

UNCLE WIGGLY LONGEARS, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was out taking a walk in the woods, not far from his hollow stump bungalow one day, looking for an adventure, when he heard some one say:

"I'll make a red one!"

"I'll make a blue one!" cried another voice.

"Yellow is my color," said a third one. "And if Uncle Wiggly comes along won't he be surprised!"

"Oh, ho! They are talking about me," said the rabbit gentleman to himself, softly like and foxy. "I had better be careful. Perhaps this may be the end of me. I'll try to catch me to get some of my ears."

So Uncle Wiggly peeked through the bushes, and he saw Sammie, the littlest rabbit, the rabbit, Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels; Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble, the ducks, all gathered around a log in the woods.

On the log were red, blue, green, yellow and pink pin wheels made of paper, and they were fastened on sticks and whirled around in the wind very prettily, indeed.

"Oh, hello," suddenly called Uncle Wiggly, as he stepped from behind a mahogany bush. "What are you animal children doing?"

"We are making pin wheels and we are going to sell them for the Red Cross," answered Sammie. "Aren't you surprised, Uncle Wiggly?"

"Indeed, I am," answered the bunny. "It is very nice of you to want to help the Red Cross. How did you make the pin wheels?"

"We cut them out of the colored paper we bought at the penny and two-cent store," said Johnnie Bushytail. "First we take a square of paper and we divide it to the four corners. Then we cut each corner, but we leave a little place in the middle that we don't cut, and this is for the pin to go in."

"I see," said Uncle Wiggly. "Then," went on Lulu, "we take four corners of the cut paper, turn them over, stick a pin through them and through the middle of the paper, and fasten it to a stick, and there's a pin wheel."

"And the wind blows them around as fast as anything," quipped Jimmie Wibblewobble, the boy duck, who had made a yellow pin wheel the color of corn meal. "Look, Uncle Wiggly!"

Uncle Wiggly looked, and surely enough, the paper pin wheels, with their sharp, stickery points, blew

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAH.

OBAN is a Scottish town that exists almost entirely for the benefit of the tourist. Every other house in Oban is a boarding house or a hotel, and buildings that have escaped this fate are used as shops where the traveler is enticed into buying a beautiful plaid tartan for which he has no use, or Scotch pebbles which are guaranteed to be highly ornamental in the parlor cabinet.

If you have a Scotch ancestor, Oban is the place to resurrect him. All the plaids of Scotland, and a few besides, are in the Oban shops. If your ancestor cannot be located in the Scotch Who's Who of the past, any obliging shopkeeper will unblinkingly produce a plaid which fits the name of your kinsman and which matches your library carpet.

If you stroll through the quiet streets to the top of a hill, you can see Oban at its best. The water of the bay is so shinning blue that you at once remember to take a trip to one of the tiny islands dotting the smooth expanse. The roads that climb the Scotch hills so easily are edged with close trimmed hedges, and the cottages are cloaked in glossy and picturesque ivy.

Off to one side is a great circular edifice not unlike a Roman circus. This, your hostess informs you on your return is "McCaig's Pillar." If you are still curious, you will be told the story of old eccentric McCaig, who had this unique and antique looking structure built at great expense to himself and to the vast amusement of his fellow citizens.

Winter is the quiet time in Oban. Then there are no enthusiastic strangers to buy expensive souvenirs or to hire boats for trips around the bay. The town is gloomy and deserted. The women are indoors weaving plaids for the summer, and the men are out on the bay hard at work with the fishing fleet.

Shoe Dealer's Store Is Daubed In Yellow Paint

Waukegan, Wis., Aug. 12.—Trade here and help the kaiser" was the sign in yellow paint which mysteriously appeared on the store of Chris Solberg, shoe dealer. Solberg, who is of draft age, was married since America entered the war and had asked for a deferred classification in the draft.

WEEK'S CLEARINGS, \$4,402,850.00. Clearings in El Paso last week totaled \$4,402,850.19, said W. G. Buchanan, assistant manager of the El Paso Clearinghouse association.

Hogwallow Locals

By DUNK BOTT.



A DRUMMER was here this week selling winter overcoats, and Cricket Hicks, who had been lifting his trunk for him, almost smothered when he found it out.

Madam Rumor has it that Miss Peachie Sims has broken her engagement to wed a man living near Bounding Billows, she having changed her notion after spending the week with her married sister.

A from has taken its stand under Sile Kidde's window and has kept him awake for the past several nights. Sile oughtn't to kick though, as, in order to keep him awake, the frog has to stay up all night too.

That Rookie from the 13th Squad By P. L. Crosby

"HE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME."



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El Pasoans First To Complete War Industry Survey In District

El Paso manufacturers were the first in the war industries region of Texas, of which Louis Lipsitz, Dallas, is the head, to send in a complete district survey, answering the call of the government, a Dallas paper said. Dallas manufacturers are the slowest to respond. By these surveys the facilities of the manufacturers for war orders can be determined. It was mentioned that an average of 300 contracts are being received daily at the war industries office in Dallas. The names of the firms receiving the orders are withheld on orders of the war department. Crawford Harris is chairman of the El Paso committee on war industries.

U. S. EMPLOYEES CELEBRATE BIGGER ROSTER WITH SOCIAL

Members of federal employees' union No. 38 and their families and friends gathered at Central Labor hall Sunday evening for a social meeting, in celebration of the completion of a successful membership campaign. Talks were made by president W. T. Griffith, of the federal employees; Frank Ball, president of the Central Labor union; Roy M. Walker, of the Electricians' union. The speakers emphasized the fact that the federal employees had been organized but a year, but wages had increased \$120 annually. It costs \$1 a year to belong to the union, it was added.

GIRL CHANGES HUN NAME

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 12.—Bertha Straus has asked permission to change her name to Bertha Starr. Miss Straus is preparing to go to France as a Red Cross nurse and she believed the German name would be a handicap.

WALK ACROSS GARDEN IS CAUSE OF FATAL SHOOTING

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 12.—Brancford Marshall is in the county jail, following the shooting and killing of A. F. Newby, of Scottsdale, his son-in-law, 11 miles east of here. The shooting occurred Saturday morning.

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